CUBBY HOLE

1954

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DEDICATION

We the class of 1954 proudly dedicate our yearbook "The Cubbyhole" to Mr. James Blount who gave us untiring understanding and management.

Without Mr. Blount's aid we would never have attained our much sought-after goal.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Members of the Graduating Class of the Norton High School:

Welcome to the ranks of educated people or rather to the life-long quest of that goal! The responsibilities and rewards of the High School graduate are many. You will be expected to be leaders in your family circle, your neighborhood, your town, state and nation. If you fail, it will be charged against the educational system. You are prepared to start your major life activities. The rewards of graduation are many though the larger ones are intangible. The greater financial success is a practical reward, but the increased enjoyment and fuller understanding of life is an enduring reward. The "intellectual curiosity" started in High School can lead you to greater enjoyment of the many aspects of mature life.

Laurence G. Nourse
Superintendent

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The class of 1954 is entering upon its last big project. It seems fitting that this Yearbook should be published to contain summaries and memories of the past four years--these school years which are dear to our heart.

During the high school years, many changes, both physical and mental have taken place. The teachers have tried to prepare you for future competitions. We believe these changes have been favorable as some members of this class have good positions, while others are to attend other schools and colleges. You have many things for which to be grateful. Willingness to work must be developed to get results.

The many activities in which the class has participated are memorable. Some of these activities have included baby sitting during town meetings, distributing the proposed school plans on a Sunday afternoon, a good senior play, and many others.

The teachers and I can only say a humble thank you for the many favors. The friendly co-operative feeling which exists between pupils, teachers, and principal is a big asset for this school.

The faculty will trust that your life's adjustments will be favorable and that all members will be happy.

Charles S. Randall
Principal

FACULTY

NAME AND POSITION	COLLEGE	DEGREES
Charles S. Randall Principal Driver Education	Middlebury College Harvard University	B.S. Ed. M.
Henri A. Yelle Assistant Principal French Driver Education	University of Dayton Boston University	B.A. Ed. M.
Mrs. Jean Findlater Latin and Guidance	Wheaton College Boston University	A.B. Ed. M.
Miss Jennie Lingos Commercial	Boston University	B.S.
Miss Grace B. Kiernan English Physical Education	Brown University	A.B.
Mrs. Charlotie Harnden Household Arts	Framingham Teachers' College	B.S.
Miss Irene M. Kengris Commercial	Boston University	B.S.
James E. Blount Social Studies	Providence College Bridgewater State Teachers' College	A.B. Ed. M.
Henry M. Katz Science	Boston University	B.S.
Joseph P. Laronda Mathematics	Boston University	B.S.
Miss Marilyn Williams English	University of Maine	B.S.
Miss Virginia Kurriss Science Art	Regis College Boston University	A.B. Ed. M.
Homer Paulus Social Studies	Boston University	B.S.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

By George Cota

Look to the future, our school days are past
Memories of them through our life will last,
Carry the torch with hearts brave and bold .
Norton high honor forever uphold.

Look to the future with hope and with dreams
Conquer all problems with courage unseen
Live by the banner of loyalty and truth
Take on the challenge to oncoming youth.

Look to the future work for a goal
Search for the finest in everyone's soul
Rush ever forward to higher roads still
Fight on, fight on, with unquenchable will.

Look to the future strive for the right
Each new horizon will grow more bright
Answer life's challenge, answer life's call
Give but your best, your finest, your all.

JOAN IRENE BRYANT
S. Washington St.

April 1, 1936

"Neat in dress and manner"

Class Secretary 1,2,3,4
Student Council Vice Pres. 3
Parrot Staff 3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Manager 3,4
Softball 1,2,3,4
Bowling 3,4
Co-Editor of Yearbook 4
Assemblies 2,3,4
Sec. of Tab Book Club 4

LEONA MURIEL CLARKE
Sturdy Street, Chartley

December 30, 1937

"As the Navy goes, so goes Leona"

Yearbook Staff 4
Senior Play Cast 4
Assemblies 4

GEORGE COTA
Smith St.

July 20, 1936

"Mischief, thou art afoot"

Yearbook Staff 4
French Club 2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Sports Manager 4
Baseball 1,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3
Assemblies 4

DOROTHY JEAN CROMBIE
"Dottie"

Box 7, Mansfield Ave.
January 29, 1937

"Snap, crackle, pop --
Norton's own Rice Krispie"

Parrot Staff 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Assemblies 4

SHIRLEY ANN FITZGERALD
"Shirl"

Barrows Street
April 30, 1936

"A tiny elf plays hide and
seek in the twinkle of her eyes"

Student Council 2
Parrot Staff 4
Senior Play Cast 4
Softball 1,2,3
Basketball 2,3
Bowling 3
Assemblies 2,4
Yearbook Staff 4

HOWARD ALAN CROWE
"Alan"

R.F.D. 3, Attleboro
July 30, 1936

"Why should life all labor be?"

Class President 1
Class Vice Pres. 4
Class Treasurer 3
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
French Club 3,4
Senior Play Cast 3,4
Bowling 3,4
Assemblies 2,3,4
Leaders' Club 2
Yearbook Staff 4

MARION LORETTA MAY
"Lorrie"

Reservior Street
June 8, 1936

"Curiosity is a delight"

Basketball 2,3,4
Student Council 4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
French Club 2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Softball 2,3
Cheerleader 4
Assemblies 3,4
Yearbook Staff

BARTLETT WHITE PAULDING
"Butch"

Howard Street
December 21, 1936

"He's bound to win"

Class President 4
Student Council Pres. 4
Student Council 2,3,4
Parrot Staff 2,3
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 3,4
Baseball 1,2
Assemblies 2,3,4
Leader's Club 2

AUDREY MURIEL REINHARD

S. Washington Street
May 26, 1935

"A merry heart maketh
a merry countenance"

Parrot Staff 3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Senior Play Prompter 4
Bowling 3
Assemblies 3,4
Yearbook Staff 4
Sec. of Tab Book Club 4

JUNE FAYLENE SANDERS

Bay Road, South Easton
August 19, 1936

"Look into her eyes, you'll see
an angel fair.
Look a little longer, you'll
find an imp is there."

Student Council 1
Parrot Business Manager 4
Parrot Staff 3,4
French Club 2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Softball Manager 4
Bowling 3
Cheerleader 3,4
Assemblies 2,3,4
Yearbook Staff 4

BARBARA LEE SHIPLEY
"Barbi"

Howard Street
August 25, 1936

"Never a cross word or
a puzzle."

Class Vice Pres. 2
Class Treasurer 1
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
First Consul 4
Second Consul 3
French Club 2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Basketball 1,2
Cheerleader 2,3
Red Cross 1,2,4
Assemblies 4
Dramatic Club Pres. 1
Yearbook Staff 4

NANCY MAY SLOCUM
"Nan"

Box 96, Norton
November 16, 1936

"It's nice to be natural when
you're naturally nice."

Class Treasurer 2
Student Council Sec. 4
Student Council 3,4
Latin Club 4
French Club 2,3,4
Senior Play Cast 4
Softball 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 2,3
Red Cross 4
Assemblies 4
Yearbook 4
Dramatic Club Tres. 3

MARY BEATRICE TEXEIRA
"Bea"

52 Mansfield Avenue
February 28, 1936

"Sparkling like the bubbles in Champagne."

Class Treasurer 4
Student Council 4
Editor of Parrot 4
Parrot Staff 3,4
Senior Play Prompter 4
Softball 1,2
Assemblies 3,4
Co-editor of Yearbook

ROBERT RICHARD ULMER
"Bob"

R.F.D. #3, Attleboro
August 31, 1934

"Always striving toward his goal."

Baseball 1
Yearbook Staff 4
Assemblies 4

MARILYN ELSIE WRIGHT

West Main Street
January 2, 1937

"Her heart ticks along a steady path."

Parrot Staff 4
Senior Play Cast 4
Bowling 3
Assemblies 2,3,4
Yearbook Staff 4

GREMLIN

Everyone seemed to enjoy the moonlight cruise. A certain senior girl didn't take long to find interesting company from Georgia! Isn't that right, Loretta?

Wesley seemed to take quite a while settling down on the first night in Washington. Did you get wet, Wes?

Too bad Donny got the measles while in Washington, but he sure had pep in New York.

There were some pretty good pictures taken of Audrey. Esquire get on the look out!

Mary didn't feel well most of the time but no one ever got up late mornings with her around.

Shirley celebrated her 18th birthday at the Taft. The house detectives didn't disturb the fun although they tried hard.

There was never a dull moment. Dottie and Loretta even found the Boy Scouts interesting.

Joan found that a boy's face can turn quite red at certain occasions. Isn't that right, Butch?

Bowling can be a lot of fun, especially with Connecticut boys. Huh, Leona?

Butch have you been taking lessons from Arthur Murray or was it your own version of the jitter-bug? However, Miss Kengris was a fine partner.

Did you realize that "Goodnight Irene" returned to be No. 1 song on the hit parade?

June did your eyes get tired from the ball game or were there other attractions?

Dottie, are you through trembling? Wet clothes don't pack very easily do they Dot?

Do rough rides upset you George?

Beatrice was quite shocked to meet a boy in the halls of the Annapolis. Quite unexpected, huh Bea?

GREMLIN

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Everyone must have plenty of bumps of wisdom after riding on the bus.

Shirley, you were surprised to see those Boy Scouts with binoculars, weren't you?

Ice may be uncomfortable, but Pepsi Cola can be miserable! Huh, Joan?

David, have you been hit lately?

Barbara has fine ability for advertising shampoo--with pictures to prove it,

Wesley, have you learned any new sax solos?

Bob, do you think Carol enjoyed your singing as much as the rest of us?

Mickey--Bob didn't know that he was going steady with a pin-up girl, did he?

Marilyn, remember there's a right and wrong way for everything.

Boys, did you enjoy the morning singing?

All the girls were on time that last morning in Washington, what happened to the boys???????

Gwillie's playing, Norton's singing, and the sailors made a fine homecoming.

Alan, Bart and J.E.B. used their fine sense of smell at Lord and Taylors and enjoyed it too!!!!

Miss Kengris do you still do your morning exercises?????????

Nancy was the best girl of all and we really can't say a thing about her.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Name	Boy	Girl
Tallest	Butch	Audrey
Shortest	Wesley and Alan	Beatrice
Youngest	Butch	Dotty
Oldest	Robert	Mary
Best Looking	Gwillie	Barbara
Best Dancer	Gwillie	Loretta
Best Sport	Alan	Shirley
Noisiest	George	Loretta
Quietest	Robert	Mickey
Biggest Eaters	Butch	Audrey
Best Poised	Wesley	Barbara
Prettiest Hair	Gwillie	June
Most Punctual	Alan	Joan
Most Likely to Succeed	Butch	Barbara
Most Ambitious	Robert	Nancy
Most Mischievous	George	Loretta
Giggliest	Donald	Loretta
Best Natured	Alan	Nancy
Most Popular	Butch	Barbara
Most Talkative	Wesley	Loretta
Best Dressed	Gwillie	Barbara
Neatest	Alan	June
Most Studious	Robert	Joan
Most Efficient	Alan	Joan
Most Carefree	David	Mary
Best All Around	Alan	Barbara
Most Athletic	Gwillie	Nancy
Most Artistic	Wesley	Beatrice
Class Wits	Wesley	Beatrice
Most Serious	Robert	Marilyn
Most Bashful	Donald	Mickey
Well-Mannered	Alan	Nancy
Most Co-operative	Alan	Joan
Biggest Brownies	Alan	Barbara
Laziest	The Senior Class	

Senior Statistics

JOAN BRYANT
Likes: Clothes, polkas, bowling
Dislikes: Eggs, potato salad, messiness
Sayings: "Oh, cut it out."
Characteristics: Those low cut dresses
Where found: Baby sitting
Ambition: Teacher

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LEONA CLARKE
Likes: Bob, clothes, Buicks
Dislikes: School, conceited people, homework
Sayings: "I say, old girl."
Characteristics: That large appetite
Where found: Lunch Box
Ambition: Housewife

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ALAN CROWE
Likes: New Buicks, American chop suey
Dislikes: French, thinking, working
Sayings: "For gosh sakes."
Characteristics: That beautiful blush
Where found: Capron Park
Ambition: To get as far away from Norton as possible.

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GEORGE COTA
Likes: Women, girls, females
Dislikes: Vegetables, English Yankees
Sayings: "How'd the Celts make out?"
Characteristics: His masculine chest.
Where found: Chicken Coop
Ambition: Beggar

SHIRLEY FITZGERALD
Likes: Fords, Hotfudge sundaes roller-skating
Dislikes: Conceited people, cheese, homework
Sayings: "Oh, for heavens sake."
Characteristics: That flaming hair
Where found: In a Ford
Ambition: Secretary

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GEORGE GWILLIAM
Likes: Wine, women, jazz
Dislikes: People, mange, comic sections
Sayings: "Don't be foolish."
Characteristics: That cra-azy trumpet-playing!
Where found: Anywhere
Ambition: To make like Tommy Dorsey.

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MARY GOUVEIA
Likes: Red Sox, nice cars, throwing water
Dislikes: Conceited people, Yankees, water, milk.
Sayings: "You bird."
Characteristics: Those big brown eyes
Where found: Taunton
Ambition: Clerical work

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DAVID HOYLE
Likes: Pauline, flying, cars
Dislikes: Cops, teachers, long skirts.
Sayings: "Come off it."
Characteristics: His flare for leather jackets.
Where found: Home every night?
Ambition: Air Force pilot

Senior Statistics

MICKEY JENKS
Likes: Bob, pepper pizza Chevrolets
Dislikes: Some people, spinach school
Sayings: "Oh, that's awful."
Characteristics: That cute voice
Where Found: Attleboro
Ambition: Private Secretary

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DON JENNINGS
Likes: Girls, Ice Cream, Graduation
Dislikes: Spinach, school, teachers
Sayings: "You're a nice kid."
Characteristics: Those bright colors!
Where Found: Where he's not supposed to be.
Ambition: To grow tall.

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BOB ULMER
Likes: Girls, Macaroni, driving
Dislikes: Heights, dandelions, English
Sayings: "Want to read my diary?"
Characteristics: His walk
Where Found: In his merry Oldsmobile

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LORETTA MAY
Likes: Men, Kit, Italian spaghetti
Dislikes: Geography, Broccoli Getting up early
Sayings: "You beast"
Characteristics: That loud voice
Where Found: Chasing her lover
Ambition: Nurse

BART PAULDING
Likes: People, Food, Outdoors
Dislikes: Nothing
Sayings: "Oh, buzz off!"
Characteristics: That terrific build!
Where Found: On the college ivy vines
Ambition: Adventurer's life

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AUDREY REINHARD
Likes: Stas, Sauerkraut, kittens
Dislikes: Crosleys, birds, pigs feet.
Sayings: "Oh, that's so ignorant"
Characteristics: That jovial personality
Where Found: At the trailer
Ambition: Get married

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JUNE SANDERS
Likes: Dick, dancing, Ford-convertibles
Dislikes: Loud gum-chewers snobs, short letters
Sayings: "Oh, dry up"
Characteristics: Her love for the navy
Where Found: In trouble
Ambition: To marry Dick

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BARBARA SHIPLEY
Likes: Travelling, people, sleep
Dislikes: Heights, Western shows, football games
Sayings: "Great!"
Characteristics: Ability to make friends
Where Found: Study Hall
Ambition: Merchandising

Senior Statistics

NANCY SLOCUM
Likes: Travelling, reading, sports
Dislikes: Snobs, Homework, talkative people
Sayings: "Oh, heavens!"
Characteristics: Her dimples
Where Found: Hickory Rd.
Ambition: Teacher

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BEA TEXEIRA
Likes: Roller skating, Fords, Humor
Dislikes: Work, Loud-mouths, state cops
Sayings: "Real diseased"
Characteristics: Her industrious qualities
Where Found: In, around and being chased by Fords
Ambition: To have money

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MARILYN WRIGHT
Likes: Pizza, Records, George W.
Dislikes: Milk, filing, Milton Berle
Sayings: "Heavens"
Characteristics: Her earrings
Where Found: Talbots
Ambition: Secretary

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WESLEY HONEY
Likes: Checkers, girls, St. Pat's Day
Dislikes: Sweet potatoes, cumquats, gossip
Sayings: "I give up, I'll play your little game."
Characteristics: Those haircuts
Where Found: Not in French
Ambition: Beachcomber

DOROTHY CROMBIE
Likes: Boys, dancing, swimming
Dislikes: Math, liver, boys who show off
Sayings: "I'm still doing my office practice"
Characteristics: Those fascinating eyes
Where Found: Dadmun's
Ambition: Private Sec.

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MR. BLOUNT
Likes: Food, His dogs, sleep
Dislikes: Liberace, funny-books, people who talk in study halls
Sayings: "Get your finger out of your ear."
Characteristics: His laugh
Where Found: In the woods
Ambition: To retire at 35

CLASS TRIP

Mickey Jenks and Leona Clarke

On Monday, April 26, all 22 members of the senior class with our two chaperons, Miss Kengris and Mr. Blount left Attleboro for a week's visit to Washington D. C. and New York City. Everyone brought along box lunches and we enjoyed a picnic on wheels. We arrived in New York City at 11:30 A.M. We then transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Jersey City for our trip to Baltimore. On our arrival in Baltimore we met our bus driver, Bill Buttons, who was to be with us for the next three days. We will always remember Bill for his corny jokes and wonderful personality.

Our hotel in Washington was the Annapolis. When everyone had unpacked and had become accustomed to his new home, we left for a tour of the Archives Building, and the Lincoln Memorial. Following this interesting tour, we had supper at the Casino-Royal. A floor show and dancing highlighted the evening.

Tuesday morning, after breakfast at the Annapolis, we visited the Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Mount Vernon. We lunched at the wonderful Penn-Daw Restaurant. The menu consisted of southern fried chicken--nothing like it!!!

Tuesday afternoon we visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Upon reaching there we discovered that Don Jennings had come down with the German Measles. He was confined to a private room for the rest of our stay in Washington. Following the interesting tour of this bureau, we continued on to the Capitol, and from there to the Washington Monument. Back to the Annapolis for supper, and then we went on a moonlight cruise (without moonlight) down the Potomac River. We arrived back at the Annapolis completely exhausted and ready for bed.

We were up bright and early Wednesday morning, and spent a good part of the morning at the Smithsonian Institute. A visit to the White House was followed by luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel. In the afternoon we toured the beautiful Franciscan Monastery. One of our members was lost in the Catacombs. He turned up later, however, but refused to explain the cause of his disappearance. Were you getting in some secret practice on the sax, Wes?

CLASS TRIP

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We then motored to the U. S. Naval Academy where we were lucky to see a full dress parade. Wednesday night found us either bowling or at a movie.

After an early breakfast, which Mr. Blount and his boys nearly missed, we transferred to Union Station for our trip to New York City. We had delicious chicken pie on the train. Upon arriving in New York City we went directly to the Taft Hotel, our new home for the next two nights. The afternoon was spent touring the impressive RCA building and the NBC Studios. After supper, we went to Radio City Music Hall and viewed the famous Rockettes, and also the motion picture, Rose-Marie.

Friday morning a three-hour sight-seeing boat cruise around Manhattan Island was enjoyed by all. Among the things of interest on this trip were the Brooklyn and George Washington Bridges, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, Statue of Liberty, U.N. Building and the new liner, "The United States," leaving for Europe.

The class divided into two groups that afternoon. One group went to a ball game at Yankee Stadium to see the Yanks vs. Indians and the other group spent the afternoon shopping.

Friday evening, after watching the Perry Como Show, we went to Palisades Park where the more daring of our group went on some of the thrilling rides. Following our return to the Taft, we gave a surprise birthday party for Shirley Fitzgerald.

On Saturday morning we went on a tour through the U.N. Building. The consensus was that the General Assembly was the most beautiful room in the most fabulous building we had seen on the trip.

After lunch we did more shopping, and at 6:00 P.M. transferred to Grand Central Station to board a train for home. We arrived in Attleboro at 10:01 P.M., a tired but happy bunch, glad to see our folks, but ready to start the trip all over again. We wish to thank Miss Kengris and Mr. Blount, and all others who helped to make our trip a great success, and a wonderful experience for all of us.

Class History

Joan Bryant

Thirty-six freshman entered Norton High School in September, 1950. We soon found that we were little frogs in a big pool.

Mr. Miller, a new young science teacher, was our faculty advisor. We started early and elected class officers. They were:

President	Alan Crowe
Vice-President	Alfred Eisnor
Secretary	Joan Bryant
Treasurer	Barbara Shipley

Our first event was a turkey dinner raffle to help start our treasury and was a fine success.

An Ivy Hop was held in June at the town hall.

During the year, six new students arrived, and at the end of the year nine students left.

After our summer vacation we returned to be big sophomores--at least we thought we were big, having authority over the freshman. Mr. Miller was again our class advisor. After about a week, class officers were elected. They were:

President	Wesley Honey
Vice-President	Barbara Shipley
Secretary	Joan Bryant
Treasurer	Nancy Slocum

At a Thanksgiving assembly, we put on a skit called "Melvin the Magnificant Turkey" written by Bart Paulding.

We sold sweatshirts with a Norton High School emblem on the front. This was something new and proved to be profitable. We held another assembly in December featuring a barber shop quartet with Wesley Honey, Bart Paulding, George Gwilliam, and Alan Crowe.

Plastic book covers with a Norton High School emblem were sold in the spring.

Class History
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Many meetings were held to select our class rings and we finally decided on a style but we had a choice of stone colors.

A Cake Sale was held at Fernandes in the spring.

Four members left during this year. We now had 25 members remaining in our class.

Mr. Blount became our class advisor in our junior year. Flora Kline joined our class. Officers were elected as follows:

President	Wesley Honey
Vice-President	George Gwilliam
Secretary	Joan Bryant
Treasurer	Alan Crowe

This year our important aim was to build up our treasury. We made plans for a dance in October. This was a masquerade dance called the "Witches Whirl."

In December we sold Christmas wrapping paper. This proved very profitable. Pom-poms for basketball games were suggested by Flora Kline. The hard work we put into them was amply justified by the color and gaiety they added to the games.

We were in charge of a P.T.A. Canteen Dance and half of the profits went to the class. We also held a sweatshirt sale in December.

After we came back from our Christmas vacation, we started immediately on plans for the Senior Prom. We chose Hawaii for our theme.

On March 15 we went to Boston to see the Harlem Globetrotters. This trip was financed individually.

In March, we served a spaghetti supper at the Elementary School Cafeteria. This proved to be the most profitable event of the year.

In April a scrap drive was carried on by the boys.

Class History
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For the remainder of the year, we spent much of our time making decorations for the prom. Every spare moment was used to make leis, and other decorations. Invitations were sent out for the reception and we were gratified to have one of the largest turnouts for a reception at Norton High.

Everyone always looks forward to their senior year and our class roster went unchanged. We knew we had to work hard in order to get enough money to go on our trip to New York and Washington. Class officers were elected for the final year as follows:

President	Bart Paulding
Vice-President	Alan Crowe
Secretary	Joan Bryant
Treasurer	Beatrice Texeira

We made plans for a dance to be held on September 25. It was called the "Hospitality Hop." Bob Basset from WPEP in Taunton was Disc Jockey. Everyone had a very enjoyable time at this first dance of the year. Our next big project was the Christmas Card Sale. We were all assigned various sections of town to cover and sold over 500 boxes.

We decided to have our Senior Class play on November 20th. Mrs. Jean Briggs directed the three act comedy--"Father Was A Housewife". The cast included: Loretta May, Barbara Shipley, Bart Paulding, Alan Crowe, Nancy Slocum, Marilyn Wright, George Cota, June Sanders, George Gwilliam, David Hoyle, Joan Bryant, Shirley Fitzgerald, Myrtice Jenks and Leona Clarke. We solicited in Norton and surrounding towns for ads for our class play program and netted over $600. This was the most that any class in the history of Norton High School had made. After the play we all gathered at Mr. Blount's house for a grand party with lots of eats and fun.

We also conducted a weekly doughnut sale for a period of 10 weeks. Everyone in the class got weekly orders. June Sanders was chairman of the sale.

We had a dance called the "Spooks Strut," on October 30. This was held at the Town Hall. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Class History
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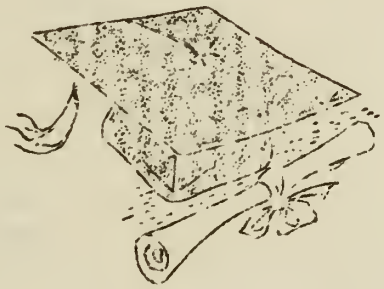
A series of 7, 8, and 9th grade dances were held on December 4, January 16, and January 30th. These small dances were helpful in building up the treasury and gave a great deal of enjoyment to the younger classes.

A large dance was held in January called the "Senior Snow Ball." We had Ray Hall's Orchestra as the main attraction for this dance, our last event of the year. By February we had enough money in our treasury to pay each member's way to Washington and New York.

Dorothy Crombie was added to our class in March making a total of twenty-one members as we approached the end of our high school careers.

This is the only class of its size to finance the complete trip.

We have enjoyed our years at Norton High School and we have enjoyed recalling the activities of the past four years. Let's hope that our future will be as bright, as worthwhile, and as adventurous!



SONGS

Mary Gouveia and Mickey Jenks

Bell Bottom Blues . . . . . Leona
I Get so Lonely . . . . . June
Cuddle Me . . . . . Mickey
I Can't Get Along Without You . . . . . Audrey
Dear Diary . . . . . Robert
Loving Spree . . . . . Loretta
There Stands the Glass . . . . . David
Secret Love . . . . . Marilyn
Hot Rod Races . . . . . Donald
Dimples and Cherry Cheeks . . . . . Nancy
To the Birds . . . . . Alan
Gone Fishing . . . . . Butch
Temptation . . . . . Joan
And the Boool Walked Around . . . . . .Gwillie
Brother Pour the Wine . . . . . Wesley
Crazy Mixed Up Song . . . . . Beatrice
Take Me Out to the Ball Game. . . . . George
When Irish Eyes are Smiling . . . . . .Shirley
Undecided . . . . . .Barbara
April in Portugal . . . . . Mary
Deep in the Heart of Texas. . . . . Dottie

SONGS FOR TEACHERS

My Hero . . . . . Mr. Randall
C'Est Si Bon . . . . . .Mr. Yelle
Young at Heart . . . . . Mrs. Findlater
For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. . . . . Mr. Blount
Clarinet Polka . . . . . Mr. Laronda
The Typewriter Song . . . . . Miss Lingos
Hey Joe . . . . . Miss Kurriss
Good-Night Irene. . . . . Miss Kengris
My Wild Irish Rose. . . . . .Miss Williams
Free Home Demonstration . . . . . Mrs. Harnden
Mr. Peepers' Theme Song . . . . . Mr. Katz
We'll Build a Bungalo . . . . . Mr. Paulus
The Old Master Painter. . . . . Miss Spier
Homework. . . . . Miss Kiernan
Piano Blues . . . . . Mr. Gillespie

CLASS TRIP FAVORITES

Favorite Place . . . . . Casino Royal

Favorite Food . . . . . Chicken at Penn Daw

Favorite Song . . . . . Good-night Irene

Favorite Day . . . . . Friday (Manhattan Cruise)

Favorite Night . . . . . Friday (Perry Como, Palisade Park, Shirley's Party)

Favorite Chaperons . . . . . Jimmy and Irene

Favorite Guide . . . . . N B C Guide

Favorite Busdriver . . . . . Bill Buttons

Favorite Eating Place . . . . . Automat

Favorite Musical Instrument . . . . . Gwillie's $19 trumpet

Most Impressive Sight . . . . . U. N. Building

Funniest Incident . . . . . Barb's and Nancy's ejection from Sardi

Funniest Sight . . . . Paulding and Crowe smelling perfume at Lord and Tailors

Most Frightening Thing . .Thunderstorm while in washington Monument

Most Interesting Tour . . . . . Naval Academy

Biggest Disappointment . . . . . Don Jennings Measels

Pet Peeve . . . . . Breakfast at Annapolis Hotel

Best Natured on Trip . . . . . Audrey and Alan

Favorite Hotel . . . . . Annapolis

Favorite Accent . . . . . Southern Drawl

CLASS PROPHECY - 1954

Loretta May and June Sanders

It was a warm summer night when the notorious class of nineteen fifty four held their class reunion in the now new Fanticity. We hired the Starcetia Hall for this very important event.

It seemed very strange for June and me because we had not seen each other for several years except for a brief, accidental meeting, the December before.

As we entered this tremendous hall the first person we encountered was George Gwilliam. I then remembered our senior class trip when we were returning from New York City, accompanied by the whole United States Navy, and George played the trumpet while we all sang along. What fun we had then! Now George is the most popular bandleader and composer. We never guessed that George was that interested in music but it's true.

As George escorted us to our table, we bumped into Nancy Slocum and the former Barbara Shipley. We soon learned that Nancy is now tutoring Gary Crosby's sons and Barb is married and a very proud mother of four boys and three girls. She still plans to have her 24 to keep a bet. Aside from her marriage career, she is the most important buyer for Macy's and is frequently flying to France with David Hoyle as her private pilot. During our chat, David happened to drop by and we learned that he had just received a patent for his new hydro-jet. It sure shocked both June and I because never did we realize that we had an inventor in the class.

We had ordered our roast beef dinner when Beatrice Tex. and Shirley Fitzgerald sat down with us. We were quite amazed that they both had changed so completely. Shirley had gained a great amount of poise and now is the star of the Roller Derby. She also found time to keep in constant touch with Beatrice. Although Shirley was more mature, her personality hadn't changed and she still bubbled over with enthusiasm. Beatrice told of her career as Marilyn Monroes' private

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secretary. Some of her escapades really threw us into stitches. I, personally, think that having such a job had given Bea the encouragement she needed, and she now was 5'2" and only tipped the scales at 108. In my opinion, she really has Marilyn beat a mile.

When we had finished our second course, two more secretaries from our class came over. Marilyn Wright, the girl who wanted to be a movie star had decided that such a career wasn't for her so she took the commercial course in high school and now she is secretary to the President of Talbots Woolen Company. The only noticeable change in Marilyn is her style of talking. She has developed quite a dramatic voice and had a grand personality. Dorothy Crombie has two careers, that of secretary and a mother. She is employed at Balfours in the morning and by noontime is at home getting lunch for her two boys.

When Dot had finished telling me of her family, our two class wits came over. Who else could they be but the class nature boys, Alan Crowe and Bart Paulding. Although they worked in completely different fields of nature work, they had kept in contact with each other. Alan was now the dreaded game warden of the potato state, Maine. Butch told quite an amusing story about Alan. Butch was on a vacation and one night while he was sleeping in his pup tent, a bear began to throw his things around. The bear then decided to push his "38" Ford, but before the bear could get very far, Butch took a pot shot at it, and what's more, hit and killed it. Well, old hawk eye Crowe, who was at least two miles away, came running and found his favorite bear dead. Seeing his old classmate didn't make any difference. Butch was under arrest and had to pay a $40 fine. By the time Butch had finished this little story, Alan was quite red! Butch told us that he had just returned from the jungles of Brazil. He had been drilling for oil units with his company of geologists. Much to their amazement, the first hole they drilled was very rich in oil and they all made a fortune.

Not only do we have geologists and game wardens in our class but a prosperous gentleman farmer, Robert Ulmer. He has enlarged his farm in Norton and has gone into potato raising.

Although we wouldn't classify Donald Jennings as a nature boy, he now works outside, too. His job is remodeling the

White House as it is quite worn out from touring high school groups.

June was telling me that she was glad she could come and become reacquainted with all the classmates. While we were talking, Joan Bryant and Audrey Reinhard came to our table. The last time I saw Joan was in Attleboro about three years earlier. Joan is now running a florist shop in Taunton. She is also giving a course at Boston University on flower arrangements. Besides this business Joan is also raising chinchillas. Audrey is married and has three beautiful girls. Besides taking care of Stas, she has a hairdressing shop on Cabbage Hill.

Remember how Mr. Blount used to get after George Cota for praising the Red Sox? Well, George now is their manager and since he has taken over, they have won two world series pennants. I guess he showed Mr. Blount just who was right.

All our classmates are successful. Take Wesley Honey for example, he's now on Joe McCarthy's Committee and was just promoted to Chief Consul. Quite an advancement for a Norton High School boy. He told us that although he found it interesting, he was not satisfied with his position.

Mickey Jenks, Leona Clarke, and Mary Gouveia stopped us as we were ready to leave.

Mickey finally decided that Bob was the right one and she married him. They are the proud parents of two sets of twins. I guess they will keep her busy for a few years. Leona decided that she could handle both a husband and a Coffee Shop. Although it keeps her on her toes, she is quite satisfied.

Mary has turned out as quite an efficient businesswoman. She bought out the Fernandes stores and built five more.

Thus we predict that all our classmates will be a success. Although, this is but a mere fantasy, let's all hope that we will find happiness and fortune in the future.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1954 of the Norton High School situated in Norton, Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, freely and voluntarily take it upon ourselves to dispose of all our earthly possessions, both tangible and intangible in this document, our last will and testament, drawn up on the seventh day of May, in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty four. To our successors:

To Mr. Randall we leave our thanks for his many kindnesses.

To Mr. Yelle we leave a box of thumbtacks (for use in chairs only).

To Mrs. Findlater we leave a chauffeur, to get her where she's going, faster.

To Mrs. Harnden we leave a bottle of Alka-Seltzer, for unsuccessful meals.

To Miss Kiernan we leave a copy of Hamlet in braille.

To Miss Lingos we leave one case of Lava Soap to clean off mimeograph ink.

To Mr. Katz we leave a can of fuzzy tennis balls and a stringless racket.

To Mr. Blount we leave two books: one entitled <u>How to Bowl with Ease</u> and the other entitled <u>Only the Democrat will Survive</u>.

To Miss Kurriss we leave a litter of cats on which to experiment.

To Mr. Laronda we leave a Spike Jones album.

To Mr. Paulus we leave a keg of nails and a gallon of paint for his new house.

To Miss Williams we leave six ice-skating lessons (pillow included)

To Miss Kengris we leave a megaphone for her study halls and book on facial exercises.

To Mrs. Wiswall we leave an automatic ticket puncher.

To Mr. Douglas we leave a new heating plant for the high school.

To the Junior Class we leave our best wishes for a happy Senior Year and a successful class trip.

To the Sophomore Class we leave a chapel in which to hold their planned weddings.

To the Freshman Class we leave our hopes that they will be the first graduating class from the new high school.

Shirley Fitzgerald leaves her wonderful personality to Janet Smith.

Mary Gouveia leaves a bottle of aspirin to anyone who is sick on next year's class trip.

Barbara Shipley leaves her fluttering eyes to Nancy Phillips.

June Sanders leaves her excess sailors to Dianne Veysey.

Bob Ulmer leaves his ambition to Laine Ramseyer.

Gwilliam leaves his $19 trumpet to Dick Post.

George Cota leaves his love for sports to Bill Shipley.

Dot Crombie leaves her high heels to Carol Jackson.

Mickey Jenks leaves her voice to Annette Houle.

Don Jennings leaves his german measles to the manager of the Hotel Annapolis.

Loretta May leaves her wit to Larry Rubin.

Leona Clarke leaves her job at Marty's to Aime Vacher.

Joan Bryant leaves her bowling scores to Jennie Rubak.

Audrey Reinhard leaves her friendly frown to Gail Anderson.

Bart Paulding leaves his love of high places to anyone foolish enough to accept.

Alan Crowe leaves his used poker chips to Tom Perry.

Wes Honey leaves his hair to Butch Roberge.

Marilyn Wright leaves Mr. Blount's absentee book to a deserving junior.

Dave Hoyle leaves his love of hot rods to Jim Tierney.

Nancy Slocum leaves her dimples to MaryAnne Hayes.

Bea Texeira leaves her ability in commercial subjects to Rita Champagne.